

Leicester, Tuesd. Sept. 27/59.

Dear friend Webb,

I return to you Mrs. Nichol's note respecting the Glasgow Dictionary, with many thanks. I am very happy to tell you, and also Prof. & Mrs. N., that W. Phillips agrees to prepare the notice of W.L.G. for that work.

Your Son Richard left us this morning, for Niagara Falls & Ohio. He came home with me last Sat. p.m. - On Sunday p.m., he went with us over to Stephen & Abby Foster's, - 4 miles distant. They persuaded him to pass the night there, & give them a day. Yest. p.m. he returned to us, and this morning I took him down to Worcester, where, at 10 o'clock. he took the Express train Westward for Albany, the Falls, &c. We have enjoyed his little visit to us highly. He is all you recommended him to be, I am sure - a very sensible, observing, and thoroughly reliable young man. - He is

very quiet, too, as you also say -
not of many words, but when he does
speak, it is to say something which
has a meaning, & worth learning. He
seems in most excellent health. Indeed
he looks as if he never knew what
illness is, or could know. Long may
it be so with him. We much enjoyed
some daguerreotypes he showed to us - that
of yourself, his mother, & sister, was
especially gratifying to me, and to us all;
then, those of his elder sister, his brother, and
of Maria Waring, were also very welcome.
I looked at them much and long. I wish
your eldest son had the same look of firm
and buoyant health which Richard has.
It was almost like sitting down and having
a chat with you all. I was a little
startled to see how grey (? white) your
head has become! These grey hairs are
very thickly scattered among mine too. Next
April, if I live, I shall be 50. 'Tis more
than 16 years, since I was in Dublin!

Monday Even. Octo 3^d.

The foregoing is almost a week old. I intended it to go by last Wed.'s ship, but the many calls upon me, & particularly the little Antislavery fair going on at Worcester, completely engrossed time & thoughts, and I could add nothing, nor even get this off. But I knew you would hear of R.'s ^{safe} arrival here, as he told me he wrote you almost immediately after reaching Boston. — I have not heard from him since he left; but shall expect a letter when he gets round to N. Yk. —

I have had a 'nice' letter from my Cousin S. J. M. — He was there on the eve of going to Dublin, and I shall be hoping soon to hear about his visit — what he did — & how you all liked him. He seemed to feel, when he wrote, that he had got the harness fairly on, for A.S. work, and I hope he will do something effective for the cause, tho' he allows himself small time, it must be confessed, as he intends to leave Liverpool for Boston, Oct. 22^d. He feels dreadfully at having missed the London 1st of August meeting, and thinks that G. Thompson should have notified him. But did Mr. T. know

Where Mr. M. was? or even that he had returned from the Continent?

In my last, I sent you my account. I am sorry to say that a small error existed in it, which, if you please, I will correct in ^a new account. It was not of my making, I may say. It happened thus. In selling your draft to my brother, he allowed me 10 per. ct. exchange; in calculating it, he first took the 10 pr. cents, and then took half of that (i.e. 5 pr. cent) more, instead of half of one pr. cent, thus, in effect, adding 15 pr. cent exchange, instead of 10 $\frac{1}{2}$. The amount of the story is that he paid me \$2.55 too much, - which his book keeper discovered & informed me of, and I of course refunded, as I knew you would choose I should do, altho' my bro. thought he ought to lose it, to pay for his carelessness. I name it to you, just as a matter of course. You will please give yourself no concern about it. In our next acc^t. I can carry the sum (\$2.55) to my credit, which will correct the error. - I purpose sending you some pamphlets, &c. by your son.

Ever truly Yours
Samuel May Jr.